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# The Star-Crested Echo

## The County Paper.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1936.

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### MARK OLIVER DECLARED GUILTY BY JURY IN HOLD-UP AND ROBBERY OF SCHARFF'S STORE—GIVEN 7 YEARS

Hearing of Three of Five Charged With Robbery of Scharff's Grocery on Night Sept. 5, Occupies Greater Part of Week of Circuit Court Proceedings—George Lambly and Forrest Favre Turn State's Evidence—Mark Oliver Denied Knowledge of Robbery and Men Indicted For Its Commission—Stated He Was Innocent and Knew Absolutely Nothing.

#### FLASH!

Jury returned verdict of guilty. Judge White immediately sentenced Mark Oliver to 7 years penitentiary term.

Testimony closed Wednesday evening before court adjourned, hearing of arguments in the Mark Oliver case began Thursday morning and concluded shortly before high noon. County Attorney E. J. Gex opened the argument for the prosecution and Attorney Bidwell Adam, representing the defendant, followed, consuming one hour in his plea for the defense.

District Attorney R. C. Cowan closed the argument, principally instructing the jury as he closed his vigorous plea for a conviction.

He said that while the crime was one that was a capital offense, and punishable by death, he did not seek that extreme penalty, but if guilty he wished the jury to so state in definite term.

The jury then retired while Judge White ordered a recess until 1:30 o'clock.

Indicted by the Hancock County grand jury as one of the five men alleged to have held up Joseph R. Scharff and at a point of a weapon and made him open the safe of his store in this city and give its contents. Mark Oliver has been one of the main subjects of the trial for the alleged Scharff store hold-up and robbery.

Preceded by George Lambly, of New Orleans, who gave damaging evidence against Oliver, having turned State's evidence, Oliver has been the main subject of the trial Tuesday and Wednesday, during which time he gave testimony to the effect he knew neither Lambly nor anything about the hold-up.

Oliver was on the stand most of Wednesday and up to that evening. He was cool and collected, denying the charges in toto; that he knew no one of the four others besides himself indicted save Forrest Favre, of Bay St. Louis. Favre, testimony, previous to Oliver's was, like Lambly's also damaging.

Oliver said he knew Favre and that Favre followed him considerably for the reason he was good to him. Oliver said he had befriended Favre time and again, loaned him money, as he felt sorry for the youth. And by way of comment Oliver said, that is what I get for befriending a fellow.

As this article is written, prior to The Echo going to press Oliver was still on the stand, but it was expected that on Thursday the case would be given to the jury, that is, when the prosecuting attorney and attorney for the defense would begin their respective arguments before the bench.

A feature of Wednesday's proceedings, while Oliver held the middle of the stage of trial, was that he had thirty or more people summoned as character witnesses, men and women. None knew him otherwise but to have been known as a man of good character. Witnesses were not allowed to go into tiresome detail, but were asked to say "yes" or "no."

Oliver further testified Wednesday that he had gone to New Orleans recently and carried Favre along "just for the ride as he was continually following me around." The trip was an official one to report on a stolen car, Oliver said. He also testified they were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Lillie Kranky and himself returned to the Bay St. Louis automobile mechanic.

Mrs. Kranky went shopping while he and Favre went to the auto theft bureau, Oliver testified. He denied that he and Favre went to Lambly's room to discuss plans for the robbery of Scharff. Favre, Mrs. Kranky on the same day making only one stop at a filling station for gas, Oliver testified.

Mrs. Kranky, on the witness stand said she had no personal interest in the case and corroborated Oliver's recital about the trip to New Orleans.

Later she admitted on cross-examination that she had gone to Henderson Point with Oliver in an automobile, that she had recently been arrested and convicted on a charge of

### SCHIRO TO HEAD LOCAL CLUB

Local Business Man Elected President Italian-American Social Organization.

August Schiro, local business man, was unanimously elected president of the Italian American Society Club of Bay St. Louis, at the annual meeting of the club held last Thursday. Mr. Schiro has been long identified in the business life of this community, and he has always stood foremost in the ranks of those willing and ever ready to lend their best efforts in community upbuilding and progress. His election as president of the local club is a recognition and an honor justly deserved.

The local Italian-American Social Club is entering its second year of existence and its membership is highly gratified over the results achieved in unifying and developing fraternal and social activities among local citizens of Italian parentage.

Other officers elected were Arthur A. Scafide, vice-president; John A. Scafide, secretary; Michel Benigno, treasurer; Sylvester Benigno, Sergeant at arms.

Following the meeting the membership journeyed to Trapani's Dutch Restaurant on the Old Spanish Trail, where delicious repast was served.

assault upon Oliver's wife, and when pressed further that she had been arrested in New Orleans on a Mann Act charge.

Two Sons Testify

When Oliver's 10-year-old son, Edward, denied on the witness stand that Lambly or "any other man" had come to the Oliver home on the Friday night preceding the Scharff robbery.

Mark Oliver, Jr., 14 years old, also denied that Lambly had come to the Oliver home to see his father the night before the robbery.

Oliver's wife also testified to the same effect, as her two young sons, but said she had spent her nights not in Oliver's home but in the home of her mother, directly across the street, while the boys had been sleeping in their father's house.

Oliver Cross-Examined

Oliver, under his cross-examination, admitted that he had "been out" frequently with Mrs. Kranky, usually leaving Bay St. Louis at 8 P. M. and returning about 10 o'clock, sometimes by the "back door" to the Kranky house.

The cross-examiners, delving into the record of Oliver, brought from him the statement that he had been convicted only once, when he said he was found guilty of "having less than one-half pint of whiskey in the house."

Producing the records of justices of the peace in Beat 5, Bay St. Louis, Justice J. A. Breth's Court, the prosecution forced admission from Oliver that he had been convicted on March 5, 1928, when a boy 15 years old, on a petit larceny charge, for which he served five days in jail.

Oliver also admitted that he had been arrested and convicted on June 4, 1930, on a charge of using profane language and exhibiting a pistol, but he said he was making an arrest while a Bay St. Louis policeman and the charge against him came as a result of his lawful police action.

Oliver further testified that he had been arrested recently on a charge of assault and battery upon his wife, that the case never was tried but that he had paid the costs.

Henry J. Meilen, clerk in the New Orleans automobile theft bureau, testified that Oliver and Favre had appeared in his office at 2:30 p. m. of Monday, August 31, to report a stolen automobile. Lambly had testified that the two men visited him at the house of Lambly's "lady friend" in New Orleans on Tuesday and not on Monday of the week of the Scharff robbery.

Bay St. Louis has been the Mecca all week for hundreds of visitors from over the county and adjacent territory, to say nothing of a large local populace that jammed the Hancock county court house in this

### HARVEST BALL IS PREPARED

First Meeting Held Wednesday Evening — Committees Chosen.

The annual Harvest Ball which was inaugurated last year will take place again this year in the College Hall on Wednesday, October 28, according to plans made last Wednesday evening by a group of men and women of Bay St. Louis. This ball is sponsored the Mothers' Club and last year proved one of the most successful affairs of the year's social events.

The meeting Wednesday evening was called to order by Mr. E. C. Carrere who served as temporary chairman. There were twenty-four ladies and gentlemen present. Walter J. Gex, Jr., was chosen permanent chairman and Mr. J. J. Grevenberg, secretary. The chairman outlined the plans for the ball and proceeded to appoint the committees. At the suggestion of Mr. Carrere, the same committees were appointed as served last year. The motion was carried and with very few changes the committees were chosen as follows:

Permanent chairman: Mr. Walter J. Gex, Jr.

Secretary: Mr. J. J. Grevenberg.

Band Committee: Brother Romuald, Charles Breath, Sr.

Ticket Committee: Mrs. Ed. Fahey and Edward I. Jones, co-chairman.

Refreshment Committee: Mr. Frank Quintini and Mr. Ed. Keller.

Decoration Committee: Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, chairman.

Publicity Committee: Mr. Chas. G. Moreau, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott, Mrs. F. Markey.

Arrangement of Court Committee: Mrs. E. C. Carrere, chairman.

Court Committee: Mrs. Edmund Fahey (Convict), Mr. Hippo Phillips, and Mrs. Alden Mauffray (High School).

The various chairmen will announce the names of the members of their committee next week. The next meeting was set for next Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Deltan Retains Presidency Of Wrestling Body

Houston, Texas—Col. Harry Landry, of Mississippi, was unanimously re-elected president of the National Wrestling Association at its annual convention here today.

Champions in all divisions were recognized by the association except in the heavyweight division in which 20 wrestlers were listed as outstanding and named for an elimination tournament to determine the championship. The contenders were given a guarantee of \$1000 for their appearance in the tournament. The tournament will go on the city offering the highest bid.

Fred E. Nichols, boxing and wrestling commissioner of Texas, asked the convention to recognize Led Savage as the world's heavyweight champion but his motion was defeated the votes to two.

city for both morning and evening sessions. Officials from the sheriff's office say that at no time, as far as the memory of man runneth back, has the local temple of justice been the scene of an assembly of so many men and women.

Seats were at a premium for the Mark Oliver trial. Women were on the scene of the courthouse as early as 7 o'clock of mornings, even though Judge White does not open his court any later than 9 o'clock and sometimes slightly after that awaiting on certain things appertaining to the court's progress and deliberations. With these early visitors some carried chairs but not so with the crowds that surged later and carried their own camp stools, house and other kind of chairs, thus insur-

(Continued on page 3)

### Asks For Election Mayor



FORMER MAYOR CHAS. TRAUB

### TRAUB IS CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Former City Chief Executive Formally Announces Candidacy—His Platform.

Capt. Charles Traub, Sr., former mayor city of Bay St. Louis, is formally announced in this issue of The Sea Coast Echo as a candidate to the trust and honor he held prior to the present administration. He is running on his record and a platform which he thinks will prove for the betterment of the city and its people.

Capt. Traub served the city for a full four-year-term and again wishes to give the city his services to the place in which he lives and has always sought its best interest.

For Lower Salaries

Captain Traub favors lowering salaries for mayor and the two commissioners as well and offers this as one of the main planks of his platform, favoring as he does, the strict economy in order the burden of taxes may be lightened. At the same time, however, he advocates that city employees be paid a living wage and be given full time.

"I will use every effort possible in the endeavor to get natural gas for Bay St. Louis," he says, "and at the lowest possible rate, realizing that this is one of the most outstanding needs of this city in order to supply the present population for their comfort and to induce others to live here. I favor public improvements in order to further attract outsiders to buy and live here, of course, without placing a burden on our tax-payers."

"I believe in a sane enforcement of laws to make our city a better place in which to live, and also an efficient police force."

Capt. Traub favors putting the city on a cash basis in order it may pay its obligations as they fall due. The city's credit must be preserved and its integrity unimpaired.

In conclusion, Captain Traub says: "I have been honored by the voters of this city twice, being elected and served two years as alderman from the First Ward, years 1926-27, and as Mayor five years—from 1928 to 1932 inclusive."

"I deeply appreciate the loyal support given me by the voters on previous occasions and solicit that I be so favored again. I stand on my previous record. If elected, I will again be fair and impartial to all."

Capt. Traub has been away for the past three weeks and has been unable to get about but he is at present making an active campaign and hopes to be able to get around to see the voters. In the meantime, he solicits the favor and votes of the voting public—ladies and gentlemen—and in advance thanks one and all for any favor, wishing to best serve the city and its people.

### FDR Visits Mother On 82nd Birthday

Hyde Park, N. Y.—President F. D. Roosevelt paid one of his many periodic visits to this family home here on the Hudson today and divided his time between a library office where he was working on government business and chatting with all the Roosevelts here for a birthday celebration.

Ten Roosevelts and in-laws were here for a birthday dinner tonight in honor of Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother. She is 82 years and shows little or no sign of an injury she suffered several months ago in a fall in New York City.

Pontchartrou, La., tax-payers approve 68 to 5 issuance of \$100,000 bonds for constructing of a new grammar grade building. More tax-

### BISHOP TO DEDICATE CHAPEL

Bay St. Louis Wednesday, Sept. 30—Rev. Bishop Richard Gerow to officiate at Pontifical High Mass

The Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow, D. D., Bishop of Natchez, Miss., will officiate at the dedication of the new Seminary chapel at St. Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss., Wednesday, September 30 at 9:30 a. m. His Excellency will celebrate a Pontifical High Mass for the occasion. A number of clergy are expected to be present along with other ecclesiastical and civic dignitaries, besides representative members of the laity. The Right Rev. Abbot Columban Thuis, O. S. B. of St. Joseph's Abbey, Covington, La., will preach the sermon.

The construction of the chapel began last March. His Excellency, the Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, D. D., Archbishop of New Orleans officiated at the laying of the corner stone last April, at the invitation of the Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow, Bishop of Natchez.

St. Augustine's Seminary is under the direction of the Society of the Divine Word and trains Negroes for the priesthood and brotherhood.

All are cordially invited to attend the dedication ceremonies at St. Augustine's Seminary.

### LOCAL LIBRARY REPORTS NEW BOOKS FOR FREE SHELVES

Book-of-the-Month Club to Hold Meeting Second Tuesday in October

During the week just past, twenty-one books have been presented to the Hancock County Free Library. The generous donors have included Miss Hazel Hoda, who is NYA librarian at Hoda's Town, Mrs. Louise Spencer, Mrs. Walter Carroll, and Mr. Ben Hill.

Eight books were purchased for the free shelves; again at very low prices, and again the list is remarkable for its standard quality. We can not imagine a reader who will not hail with glee at least one and probably several of the eight. The books are: The Day's Work, one of the best-loved collections of Kipling's short stories; Alice Chalmers' story, The Day's Work; Alice of Old Vin-cennes, by Maurice Thompson; Oliver Twist, by Charles Dickens; Thomas Dixon's Leopard's Spots; J. M. Barrie's immortal Sentimental Tommy; and The Story of Old Japan, by Joseph H. Longford. We submit that Dr. Eliot himself never chose a better-balance small list than that one.

Arrangements are not yet complete for the next meeting of the Book of the Month Club, to be held at ten-thirty on the morning of the second Tuesday in October. However, it can be announced that the Board is presenting a speaker who is also a noted musician; and that the review will attract music lovers as well as book lovers. Mrs. Marie Theard, an accomplished pianist and a musical authority, will review the work of Claude Debussy, illustrating her talk at the piano. So much may be authoritatively stated. It remains only to decide upon the best place for the lecture-recital to be given, and this will be announced in a later issue of the column.

This issue leads to the statement that this issue is our farewell to the column. It will continue, in able hands, to give weekly news of the Hancock County Library to the patrons. We have greatly enjoyed the seven months of writing it just finished, and wish to thank all the friends of the Library who have commented kindly upon the column. Ave atque vale.

### Showboat Players To Visit Bay City This Friday and Saturday

Tom Wiedemann's Show Boat Players having placed their show boat "Monarch" in dry docks for repairs, are making a short tour inland until such repairs are completed. They are bringing to Bay St. Louis all the show boat novelties and vaudeville entertainers. They will appear at W. O. W. Hall, Friday night, September 25 producing "Rip Van Winkle" and Saturday night, September 26, producing "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

Prices, children under 12, 10c; High School Students, 15c; Adults, 25c.

Senator Long's estate is valued at \$153,585, \$50,454.24 of which is a cash balance in an Alexandria (La.) bank.

### PRIMARY ELECTION SATURDAY

Of Next Week, October 3—Voting Booths at City Hall—To Nominate Mayor and Commissioners.

Voters of the municipality of Bay St. Louis will go to the polls on Saturday of next week, October 3, and vote for their choice—for one mayor and two commissioners.

There are more than two candidates for commissioners, however, only two will be nominated by primary election results. It is not likely there will be a second primary for commissioners. It is expected the two will go in on the first. The mayorality contest has a different aspect, however, it is possible one of the three candidates may be elected on the first run.

Voters will not make the mistake of voting at the place they have been going to the past few elections, at the courthouse and school houses. There will be no voting places at either courthouse or school houses.

Two voting precincts are located at the City Hall, one for North Bay St. Louis, the other for South Bay St. Louis. That portion of the city hall, downstairs, known as Dr. Shipp's office will be the polling place for voters living in North Bay St. Louis Precinct. The other, South Bay St. Louis, will be located on the second floor of City Hall. Lady and gentlemen voters will take notice and do not make the mistake so frequently made in city elections, by going elsewhere besides the City Hall.

And again: Voters will be sure to bring their poll tax receipts, as they did in the recent senatorial elections. It will be impossible to vote without showing the poll tax receipt. An official opinion has been published to the effect the poll tax receipt will not be necessary to vote in the regular city election to take place in December, but no official notification to that effect has been received. But even at that it will be necessary to produce the receipt at the polls on Saturday of next week, October 3.

As it will require quite a time to vote, election commissioners respectfully request that voters cast their ballot early. This will avoid congestion and expedite matters considerably. The polls will open at 7 and close at 6 o'clock that evening.

### COMMANDER TRAUB RETURNS FROM VETS' MEET AT SARATOGA

Journeyed From Albany to New York Over Hudson River Waters—Visits National Capital.

Captain and Mrs. Charles Traub, Sr., returned home a few days ago from a three-week trip which took them to the North and East. State Commander Spanish-American War Veterans of Mississippi he attended the annual convention of the veterans, held at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., the accredited delegate. Others were from Meridian and various parts of the State.

Commander Traub, according to the press, took an active and constructive part in the deliberations of the body and served on some of the more important committees. He says the convention was numerously attended and practically every section of the Nation was represented.

"The weather was quite cold," he said, "the week we spent at Saratoga and top coats and heavy clothing were welcome, but even at that it was uncomfortable at times. However, reaching New York City, after the convention adjourned, making the journey from Albany to the Metropolis on the daylight trip on Hudson steamers, we found a city of heat seemingly a hot wave had struck the big city. At Washington, where we spent a while, we also found the capital city unusually hot, but we went around considerably there being so much to see in the city and over the Potomac. We visited Mt. Vernon and saw the things that were General Washington's. This like other points visited, were all of absorbing interest."

"With the success of the convention and the interest offered us at various points that we visited the journey was one well worth while and we enjoyed every moment. However, we were glad to get back to Bay St. Louis, the place we love so well, and are content to live."

Announcement

The usual Sunday morning services at Christ Episcopal Church will not be held this Sunday morning, Sept. 27. Instead services will be held at 7:30 p. m., by Bishop Wm. Mercer Green, Bishop of the Diocese of Mississippi.

Case Beauty Shoppe To Introduce New Miracle Hair Wave

Mr. Roberta Case, of Case Beauty Shoppe, announces the early forthcoming demonstration of an entirely new and tried hair wave, known as the Frederic's Wireless Permanent, "the Miracle Wave," given with no electrical heat, no chemical heat; no hair pulling wires. The result of a new science method that has revolutionized the work of giving permanents to ladies hair.

Mrs. Case will on one evening of the coming week give a free demonstration of this new method and invites the ladies to view this miracle discovery. Due notice will be given by sign-board in window of the Case Shoppe.

### MOTHERS' CLUB TAKES BUS TRIP

Interesting Outing Enjoyed In New S. S. C. Bus To Thibodaux, Donaldsonville and Baton Rouge.

Last Thursday members of the Mothers' Club of S. S. C. were treated to an outing in the new college bus. Brother Florian and Brother Alexis accompanied the following ladies who took advantage of the trip: Mesdames E. C. Carrere, Edmund Fahey, K. W. Pepperdene, J. W. Bryan, Hugh Burbank, Claude Monti, B. Markey, Hugh Moore, and Miss Mary Weingerter.

The party left the College grounds at 8:15 Thursday morning and proceeded through New Orleans, over the new Huey P. Long Bridge, and then took the Old Spanish Trail to Raceland and Thibodaux, Louisiana.

The day was balmy and the trip proved both pleasant and enjoyable. The bus was comfortable and the crowd congenial, and the time passed quickly. Thibodaux College was reached at 12:20 and the party was heartily received by Brother Casimir, principal of Thibodaux college, and by a delegation of the Mothers' Club of Thibodaux. After introductions and a general get-together, all sat down to a very tasty and enjoyable meal. The long ride, the fresh air, and the interesting sights imparted to all an appetite which did ample justice to fried chicken, Creole dressing, peas, salad, ice cream and cake which good ladies of Thibodaux set out for their Mississippi guests. Mesdames Morvant, Peltier, Danos and Desramee assisted by the housekeeper of the Thibodaux Brothers served.

After visiting several spots of interest in Thibodaux, especially the magnificent new church, the party set out for Donaldsonville, thirty-two mile away along Bayou Lafourche. Here Brother Edmund, well remembered at Bay St. Louis, is principal of the little school. A stop was made at the school and the party visited. Both Brothers Casimir and Edmund were invited to go as far as Baton Rouge and they accepted.

From Donaldsonville the bus proceeded along the west bank of the Mississippi river. At Plaquemine a short stop was made at the store of Mr. Berchmans Wilbert, who treated the ladies to coca cola. Towards seven in the evening the towering height of Louisiana's Capitol was sighted and soon Baton Rouge reached. Reservations were made in the Heidelberg Hotel, and after recovering from the effects of the trip, all sat down to a very delicious supper in the Piccadilly Restaurant.

The evening was spent most pleasantly, and everyone retired well pleased with the day and prepared for the next.

On Friday the State Capitol was visited, after which the party was conducted around Louisiana State University. Other spots of interest were also visited. After lunch some time was spent in "shopping" and then the start was made for home. The bus brought all to the College at eight p. m. Friday. All were very well pleased with the trip and hoped that another such outing could be arranged soon again.

### Heart Operation On Laurel Knife Victim Success

Laurel—The condition of T. N. Lowe, Jr., 22-year-old stabbing victim who lies in the local hospital with seven stitches in his heart, is "pretty good," announced attending physicians as they forecast recovery, barring complications.

A third blood transfusion was given Lowe Monday. His stab wound in the abdomen that punctured the kidney is being watched closely by physicians who look to this injury for possible complications. The heart operation apparently was successful.

### Case Beauty Shoppe To Introduce New Miracle Hair Wave

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ECHO BLDG.

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## OUR SCHOOLS ADVANCE.

WITH the schools of the nation open and millions of youngsters crowding the classrooms it is right and proper for American citizens to appreciate what the educational process means to the boys and girls of the nation.

The fact that "an education" is being given to more of the young people than ever before is evident and also the fact that the courses of study, laid out in our schools, have broadened to include much more than the three R's of earlier days. High schools have multiplied, with advancing goals for the teen-age students, who are receiving a greater educational opportunity than their parents.

The statistics of education, however, based upon school censuses and formal courses of study, cannot complete the entire story of modern problems. The school today has taken over more completely than ever, the life of the average student and has assumed, in advanced areas, a greater responsibility in the growth and culture of the individual.

This new field has widened the obligations that the school has to its students. It has given to teachers everywhere more onerous duties, requiring greater insight into human development and a keener perception of the difficulties facing the boys and girls of this age. It has necessitated the acceptance of additional responsibility on the part of those charged with the management and operation of schools.

Whether teachers, principals and trustees are conscious of the new demands remains to be seen. In isolated and scattered localities there are signs that they are and in other communities there are indications that they have not modernized their concept of the educational process and the goal to be attained. However, in mass these officials are beginning to realize that they must look to a new day and in that spirit lies much hope.

## GROWTH OF AIR TRAVEL.

IN 1934 commercial air craft in the United States carried 461,743 passengers. The following year 746,986 passengers were carried, and this jumped, on an estimate based on the first seven months, to 900,000 passengers for 1936.

It was just a little over ten years ago that commercial travel began; in that year less than six thousand passengers were carried by air craft. After the Lindbergh and other spectacular air journeys, the public seemed to have an increased confidence in air travel and the number using such facilities increased rapidly.

Now, it is possible for a traveler to get on a good commercial plane, which travels two hundred miles an hour, is sound-proof and furnishes every convenience to its twenty-four passengers. Some planes even provide sleeping quarters. Safety is assured, for in 1935 there was only one death for each 24,000,000 passenger miles.

In recent months plane service from the West Coast to the Philippines was inaugurated. For several years travel to Central and South America has been possible by air. Trans-Atlantic flying is expected to be inaugurated in the near future.

Air travel has just started. Larger planes will be constructed and more and more as the years go by citizens on this earth will resort to the upper levels of the atmosphere in making their journeys.

## ABOUT THE "REDS."

THERE has been much talk about the "red" menace that confronts the nation and many of our super-patriots are much concerned about the manner in which the country will be saved—by them.

With a presidential campaign underway the nation is besieged with straw votes and polls, some of which permit "reds" as well as ordinary Americans to cast a ballot for the man of their choice. It would seem that if a few millions of American men and women had been subverted in the recent years the fact would show up in the polls now being published.

Alas, it seems, from our inspection of straw vote results the "reds" are too smart to show themselves and thus tip-off the patriots as to their real strength. The voting discloses no surging red tide in the political affairs of the nation. This does not convince the men and women who know better and are determined to save the nation; it simply illustrates again the real nature of the peril.

## TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

THE chances are that somebody, reading this article, will be seriously injured in an automobile accident within the next few weeks. Of course, as you read, you remark to yourself, "it isn't going to be me," and you may be right, but, unfortunately, you may be wrong.

Can you do anything about the risk? Certainly, you can. Make it your business to drive carefully, take no chances and walk rather than ride with speed maniacs.

The chances are that some of your friends will think you are a "scared cat" but, if they are reckless drivers, you probably are and ought to be. Anyway, looking at the subject from a wide angle, would you rather be a "scared cat" or a dead, game sport?

## CITY'S COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

FINANCIAL statements as a rule mean little or nothing to the average reader. While figures never lie, too often they are of immaterial interest for statistics are prosaic at best. But they generally tell a story—information that proves facts—of definite interest to whom they may concern.

In this issue of the city's official journal appears a financial statement that is of vital interest to all who live in Bay St. Louis, the people who go to make up the municipality, who pay taxes and contribute to the general business set-up of the locality.

Citizens, voters and others who go to make the combined population have an economic interest in the city's welfare that cannot be denied. And it is to this class of people The Echo directs attention to the financial statement of the city of Bay St. Louis, covering that period from October 1, 1932 to June 30, 1936.

Our people are the stockholders of the city. Our mayor and commissioners are the board of directors, and how well the present administration has fared is best told by a perusal of this statement followed by the interpretative footnotes that follow. The footnotes are addressed "To the Citizens of Bay St. Louis."

The Echo asks this statement be read, analyzed and a favorable conclusion will follow. We are very proud of the board of Mayor and Commissioners that have administered so well to the city's affairs; they do not only deserve commendation for their labors done in such business like and economic manner but recommendation for a continuance of their service. Another four years of the kind of splendid business-like administration will prove an investment of sound value and will pay dividends in manifold manner.

Mayor Blaize and Commissioners Bourgeois and Perkins have proven their worth and they have earned the fair salary which they are paid.

We do not wish men who might work for less pay, even though they might do as well and possibly better, if that can be. We have always contended that the laborer is worthy of his hire. We have always preached that in our own individual business and find that it pays. When you have good men in office keep them; if they earn their pay and give results pay them no less. A cheap policy has its dangerous aspects and is a folly that might prove expensive in the end.

## THE SPANISH-AMERICAN VETERANS

A READER suggests that we write something about the veterans of the Spanish-American war, who have been so often crowded out between the worship accorded the veterans of the sixties and the World War.

There is something to be said in behalf of these men. They volunteered to engage in a conflict, which turned out not to be prolonged, but which seemed desperate enough when it began. They suffered from disease as well as bullets and some of them died on alien soil in a fight for the freedom of an alien people. They served notice to the world that a new nation had arisen in the West, ready to take up another's burden.

Of course, today the people of this nation would hardly support a war for the freedom of Cuba, or anybody else, but neither would they go into another European struggle if they could keep out of it. That has nothing to do with the debt that the Republic owes the men who fought the battle with Spain. They deserve well of their countrymen, in respect and esteem, and once in a while there are signs that they are being accorded the recognition that is their due.

## PREVENTING FIRES.

FIRE prevention week occurs next month but that is no reason why we should not emphasize, immediately, the responsibility that rests upon every citizen in regard to preventing fires.

The time of the year is at hand when the number of fires will sharply increase, as colder weather arrives and people begin to heat up their homes instead of complaining about the heat on the outside. Inevitably, some furnaces and flues have deteriorated and when used without adequate inspection and proper repairs a fire results.

The loss of property that results from fires in the United States is appalling but the loss of life is great enough to make every homeowner concerned over the welfare of those within the family circle. Many fires could be averted if, in each house, there lived some careful person, who made it his or her business to see that dangerous fires are not allowed to develop from a callous disregard of safety precautions that are known but seldom regarded.

## CELEBRATES 40TH ANNIVERSARY AS DELISLE PASTOR.

AN event in the history of DeLisle, over the Hancock-Harrison county-line, across Bay St. Louis, marked last Sunday-week a day on the calendar of that oak-embowered spot never to be forgotten by the faithful.

It was the fortieth anniversary of the parting of the parish priest, the Rev. Father R. J. Sorin, who labored over the long span of years in the Master's Vineyard, practically all that while at the same place. He has seen generations come and go. He has labored long and well, sharing the joys and sorrows of the people of his community.

Father Sorin left his beloved France for this section. It was here he cast his lot, and not seeking fame nor honors, rather shrinking from place that might have come to him in form of promotion and just recognition. He sought not the glory of the things that might have been his. He was content to remain in seclusion of a life of sacrifice and privation in order he might devote all of his time to his chosen field of labor.

Father Sorin, after establishing his own church and building a parish of devout followers, concerned himself against many odds to the building of several missions in the adjacent territory and built at each place chapels of worthy proportion, fitting architecture and of lasting construction. These today remain as monuments to his zeal and energy born of spiritual endeavor.

However, not seeking the glory and honor

## WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

### ONE-TERMER SUGGESTS

(Jackson News)  
ONE-TERM Bilbo seeks peace with Pat Harrison concerning that vacant Federal judgeship.

One-Termer withdraws the name of his favorite, Bidwell Adam, former Lieutenant-Governor, and says he is willing to join his colleague in endorsing either of the following:

Fleet C. Hathorn, Poplarville. J. M. Burkett, Jackson. Forest B. Jackson, Jackson. Cecil Travis, Jackson. J. Morgan Stevens, Jackson. Eugene Morse, Jackson. Chancellor V. J. Stricker, Jackson.

Chancellor M. D. Montgomery, Greenwood. Sid Mize, Gulfport. Chief Justice Sidney Smith, Jackson.

Lee D. Hall, Columbia. A. B. Schaubert, Laurel. George Butler, Jackson. John A. Yeager, Lumberton. Marion W. Reilly, Meridian. Judge Harvey McGeehe, Columbia.

Chancellor R. W. Carter, Magnolia.

Hugh V. Wall, Brookhaven. Nate Williamson, Meridian.

Quite a confession on the part of One-Termer, it must be candidly admitted.

Some of the lawyers and jurists in the above list did not support the Bilbo-Conner combination in the recent Senatorial campaign. Several were active against them.

Others on the list have long been dyed-in-the-wool Bilbo followers. No use naming them. Senator Harrison's choice may, or may not, fall on some person whose name appears on Bilbo's list. That remains to be seen.

However, the situation remains unchanged.

Senator Harrison will make his selection without any regard whatsoever to what Bilbo thinks on the subject. He is utterly indifferent to all that is going on in the Bilbo mind.

The Senior Senator will do his own thinking. He cheerfully listens to all that anybody has to say in behalf of any aspirant.

### GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

GOLDEN wedding celebrations are not so very uncommon, although it is quite an anniversary of distinction and calls for congratulations and heartiest felicitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Lee, Sr., residents of Leetown, Hancock county, recently celebrated such an anniversary and it was but fitting that friends from over two counties and elsewhere gathered and extended best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee are among our staunchest and most substantial citizens. They have made their home in Hancock county. A large family has blessed this union and the couple enjoys not only the satisfaction that comes from a large and united family, but they have enjoyed the esteem and respect of every man, woman and child in this section.

Mr. Lee, by dint of work and unceasing application and intelligent labor has given the world an advertisement indicating successful farming can and will pay in Hancock county.

The publisher of The Echo, away at the time, regrets inability to be present at this event. However, we are thankful for the invitation personally extended.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lee, stalwart and honorable citizens of that period from pioneer days to the present modern trend, we extend congratulations and best wishes. Both yet comparatively young, hale and hearty, living in the satisfaction of a life well and usefully spent, they have golden years ahead. And it is signally a matter of distinction to be able to claim citizens of this type as our own.

that might have come to him in broader and more remunerative fields, greater than this has come to him—the satisfaction of success crowning a long and useful career and the affection of a people whose confidence he would rather have than the plaudits of the outer world. Like men of true greatness he is modest and unassuming, and like the fragrant flower that hides under foliage, he remains unrelaxed, but not to those who know him best in the village across the Bay.

A warm, personal friend of the writer of this article for well-nigh forty years, we wish him continued success and happiness and that the golden jubilee will be a celebration of this "God's good man" in which we may participate.

### MISSISSIPPI FACTORY PLAN

(N. O. Times-Picayune)  
SEEMINGLY assured success for Governor White's legislative program in Mississippi to "balance agriculture with industry" will draw interest and debate from the whole country. So far as we know, it is the first time that any state has authorized its counties to build and, if necessary, to operate factories of any and all kinds.

Some of the opponents of the legislation raised an objection of "communism," while others felt that it was "fascist." But the dominating and prevailing sentiment in the Legislature has been that the industrial status of the state is desperately low, that its agricultural future is not clear in all respects, and that state measures have become necessary to assure the well being of the people.

The expressed purpose of Governor White and the legislative majorities sponsoring the legislation is to draw and create private capital rather than compete with it. So far as Mississippi is concerned, they contend, there is very little private capital in industry to compete with at this time, especially in the hill counties. The state is largely without capital, has been unable to attract it by the usually accepted methods, and seeks, through the new laws, to remedy the deficiency.

The governor's demand for a change was supported by statistics on Mississippi's position. The value of industrial enterprises in the state, he said, is \$35 per capita, while in other Southern states the average is about \$140. Average per capita from income in the state is \$180 annually and that of other people in the state \$212, while the average per capita national income is \$636. The state has tens of thousands of farm workers who, with the reduction, intensification and mechanization of cotton farming, may have to find other employment.

Location and erection of favorably situated factory buildings is intended, while the equipment and operation of the plants is expected to be left, where possible, to private capital, which it is hoped eventually will acquire all the property. The laws, if enacted, and held valid, will lapse in 1940, since the governor believes the value of the experiment will have been determined by that time. A heavy responsibility rests on the special state commission, as overseer, which must determine the feasibility of proposals made by the counties and towns, and approve their financing.

From a national point of view, any success that comes to the Mississippi plan probably will be marked as a step in the decentralization of industry. The experiment has been made possible chiefly by the network of power lines now spreading over the country, and decentralization of industry is one of the objects of the national electrification program.

ant. Thus far he has not undertaken the process of elimination. He is trying to be fair and open-minded and will endeavor to select a new Federal judge who will measure up to the qualifications essential for such a responsible place on the bench.

Who it will be nobody knows just now—not even Senator Harrison.

However, the Senior Senator must have grinned broadly at that sentence in the Bilbo letter saying:

"Political partisanship should not be the controlling factor in selecting a Federal judge."

Since when did One-Termer cease to be a partisan?

Is it a true state of mind or merely some political camouflage he is trying to perpetuate?

We are inclined to the latter interpretation. If it isn't camouflage, a desire to make it appear that he may play some part in naming a Federal judge, then a miracle was wrought by that awful licking Bilbo took at the polls on the 25th of August.

This isn't an age of miracles. Furthermore, Bilbo is still Bilbo. "The leopard cannot change his spots."

### LABOR RESTS

The battle between the groups which have split the ranks of organized Labor is not expected to develop until after the American Federation of Labor takes final action and expels the ten rebellious unions. About the same time a showdown is expected in the efforts to organize steel workers.

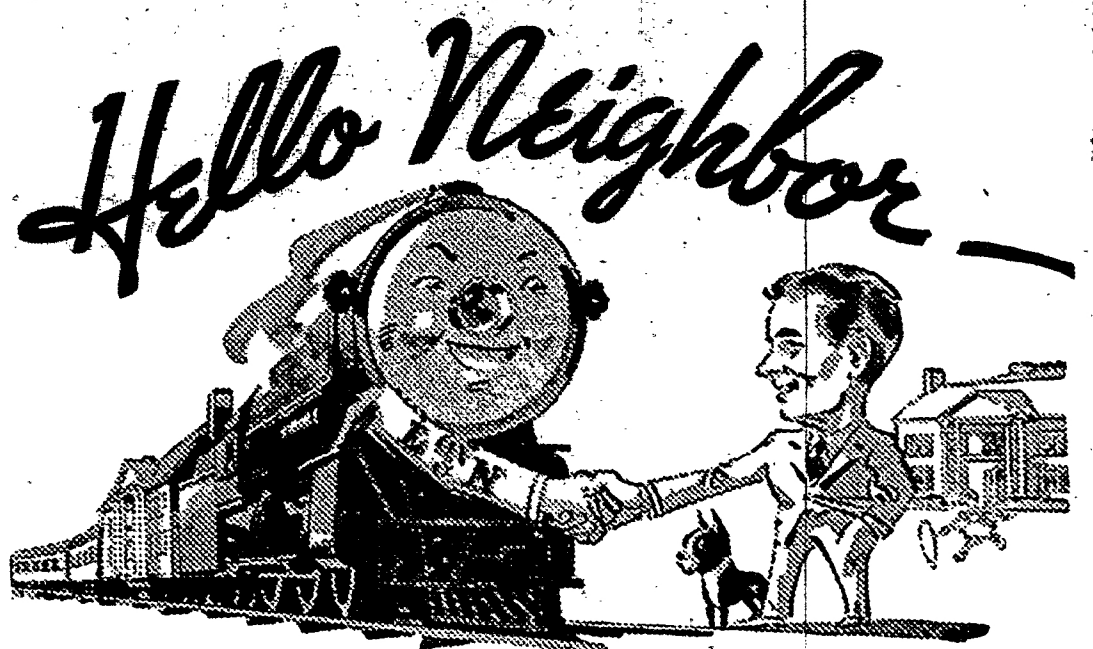
### SILHOUETTE BEAUTY SHOP

South Beach, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Let us recondition your scalp and hair. Special rates on a series of reconditioning treatments. Also Special facial treatments.

All classes of beauty work done by Graduate Operator

STELLA GEX, Proprietor



Why shouldn't you, and we—THE LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD—call each other Neighbor? Isn't your town, our town? Your problems and your welfare identical with ours?

Our family is a large one—26,000 of us spending over \$40,000,000 in wages annually among you. Perhaps some of us live near you. Perhaps you or your friends sell us supplies, the equipment and other materials for which we spend additional millions of dollars yearly.

Like you, we pay taxes—taxes that help support your schools, your institutions and other functions of government. Coal? We buy hundreds of thousands of tons every year. Furniture? Food? Household gadgets? We buy all of these, so that we can give service and make our guests feel fully at home.

You strive for a good home. So do we—"Home Sweet Home on the Rails"—a cool, clean, comfortable, courteous, safe home, to which thousands of travelers turn every day.

We aren't just buildings and steel and trains. We aren't just the roaring locomotive sounding its kindly whistle to make you careful at dangerous crossings. We aren't just the most comfortable and safest means of travel. We are home folk, spending our money with you...for your products, in your community...furnishing a necessary service and asking your patronage only if we merit it. We are your Neighbor...Let's be better friends.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

**She's TRAVELING ON THE SAFEST CARRIER IN THE WORLD**  
Perhaps you saw in front-page headlines, last year's record of railroad safety. Yet this was only the peak record of many years' like achievement. The American railroads have been the safest form of transportation, public or private, for many years; insurance statistics prove that you are actually far less likely to suffer harm on a modern railroad train than even in your own home.

This doesn't just happen. The railroads are safe because they pioneered and have practiced safety first for thirty years. They are safe even at their present stepped-up speeds, because they are modern.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS

**The FRIENDLY SERVICE is Your "HOME-SWEET-HOME" on the Rails**

### ENCOURAGED

Governor Alf M. Landon, who made a last-minute tour of Maine, was highly pleased with the results of the election, which he called "something more than a mere partisan success" and "proved that the people of this country are aroused to their danger and determined to preserve their system of government and of living."

Hitler states that Reich would be rich with Russian regions.

### EMPLOYES

The Federal Government, at the end of July, had 830,622 civilians on the payroll, with 116,022 of these working in the nation's capital. In March, 1933, the figures were 563,487 and 66,802, respectively.

### REPORTED

The report is that the "unidentified" plane which dropped bombs near the U. S. S. Kane, in Spanish waters, was one supplied to the warring faction by a large European power.

Summer Visitors to This Section Outnumber All Counts and Surpass All Records.

The Many Visitors and Others Here for the Entire Summer will find every banking convenience at

## Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

On the Beach and R. R. Crossing.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

THE same courteous and diligent attention given to all customers is also extended to the visitor from away. Household and other accounts solicited. Any and all banking accommodations at the service of the visiting many.

Make The Merchants Bank banking headquarters while in the Bay-Waveland section. . . . Other Coastal Points served with same attention.

Don't keep money in the house. Bank it for safety and for convenience sake as well. It will be safe. Cordial service awaits the summer visitor and season resident at

## Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

A Friendly Bank and a Bank of Service.



## "SAN FRANCISCO'S" STAR TRIO TRIUMPHS IN A TURBULENT, GRIPPING ROMANCE

Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy  
Thrill Audiences in Sweeping Drama of Human  
Emotions Laid Against Exciting Background of  
A Disaster That Wrecked a Mighty City

In "San Francisco" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has again hit the bull's-eye with a sensational picture that should prove sure-fire box-office success for several seasons.

It brings together for the first time three of the most popular stars of the screen—Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy.

It produces on the screen some of the most hair-raising, realistic scenes of a great catastrophe ever before filmed.

It was directed by W. S. Van Dyke, who never misses in correctly feeling the pulse of the public to provide for them the expected tempo in all the films he directs.

And it brings again to the screen that lovely voice of Miss MacDonald's who covers a wider range of musical numbers than she has ever

### THEY WERE BORN TO FALL IN LOVE!

Two great stars in M-G-M's romantic triumph!



accomplished before—not only the most difficult operatic arias, but ragtime tunes and even the most beautiful of religious hymns.

"San Francisco" is the story of Blackie Norton, lord of the old Barbary Coast before the San Francisco disaster in 1906. Into his resort wanders a small-town girl with great ambitions to become a singer. Gable, as Blackie, engages the girl to entertain his rowdy customers and from the dance hall she rises to heights as an opera star to thrill the hearts of San Francisco's music lovers. Later she returns to Blackie, who does not realize the depth of his love for the girl until he finds it in the destruction and suffering of the San Francisco disaster.

This new picture brings back the Clark Gable of old, rugged, twofisted and believing in nothing but his own power and his fascination over women.

Too, it brings to the screen a new Jeanette MacDonald with a voice that seems more beautiful, if that is possible, and revealing her as a very delightful comedienne, particularly when she gives her version of hip-swaying torch singing in Blackie's Paradise Café.

The supporting cast is an admirable one—Jack Holt carrying off the "heavy" honors and providing most of the worry for Blackie Norton in his conquest for Mary; Ted Healy, with a new batch of stogies; Shirley Ross, in the biggest opportunity of her young screen career; reliable Jessie Ralph in the colorful characterization of Maizie Burley, Holt's mother; Harold Huber, as one of Gable's henchmen; Margaret Irving, as Della; Al Shean, as Miss MacDonald's music teacher; Roger Imhoff, and a host of others.

### Summer Activities At Dielham Evangelical Center Close for '36

The summer activities at Dielham Evangelical Center in Waveland closed this week with a house party of young people from First Evangelical Church of New Orleans. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. R. Baurehenn and Mrs. F. C. Kolman and was one of the happiest, merriest and most successful of the season. There were musical and vocal talent among the guests, and every night there was a musical charades, games and other amusements, while the days were spent in fishing, boating and other nature sports and for variety an occasional ride to the Bay to enjoy the movies or visit with friends.

Saturday night the crowning event of the outing took place when Mr. and Mrs. Baurehenn and Mrs. Kolman tendered a farewell party to the guests and presented souvenirs of the outing.

Among those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. R. Baurehenn, Mrs. Fred C. Kolman, Mrs. Chas. Brett, Misses Maizie Durr, Hilda Baurehenn, Thelma Baurehenn, Elizabeth Kolman, Vera Durr, Naomi Blacklock, Catherine Deubert, Ruby Amehin, Eugenia Mehtaus, Esther Mehtaus, Louise Fiegel.

Among other friends entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Baurehenn and Mrs. Kolman were: Reo Norman, Maunz, Dick Belson, Miss Edna Langhott, Miss Julia Kolman of New Orleans and Mrs. Naomi Becker of New Mexico.

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

**JEANNETTE McDONALD** is to be teamed with Allan Jones in her next picture. He is the first singer partner she has had with the exception of Nelson Eddy since the production of "Naughty Marietta." Frank Morgan is to play the principal comedy role and Ogden Nash is to write the screen adaptation of "The Firefly" for these talented singers.

Mickey Rooney is said to be unusually good in "The Devil is a Sissy." Although Freddie Bartholomew is rated as the star of this production, some of the critics think that Mickey "steals" the show.

Doris Kenyon has been added to the cast of "Love and Laughter." It is her first screen work in over a year.

Samuel Goldwyn is thinking of remaking "Stella Dallas" which brought fame to Belle Bennett and Ronald Colman. Ruth Chatterton will probably have the title role.

It is so difficult to get humorous material that the Marx Brothers have about decided to do but one picture a year. They also require their leading woman to take a medical examination before they begin work to be sure that she will last out until the film is completed.

Adolf Menjou is to appear with Sonja Henie in "One in a Million" for Fox.

The first of Henry Fonda's pictures since he joined United Artists, will be "You Live But Once." Fonda has recently returned from Europe where he became engaged to Mrs. Frances Seymour Brokaw. They will probably be married when this paragraph appears in print.

Frederic March who has the title role in "Anthony Adverse" has had many important roles during the last

few years. He was Jean Valjean in "Les Misérables," Bothwell in "Mary of Scotland," Robert Browning in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," Death in "Death Takes a Holiday," and leading man in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Anna Karenina," "The Road to Glory" and "The Dark Angel."

Lionel Barrymore will play the part of Captain Disko in Rudyard Kipling's "Captains Courageous."

In Hollywood, recently, 1214 women turned out at seven o'clock in the morning to see the first showing of "His Brother's Wife," starring Robert Taylor.

Boris Karloff is back in Hollywood after making pictures in England for seven months. He thinks that the public is through with strictly "horror" films.

Coach Don Jennings sent a new "M" sweater from Marquette University, Milwaukee, to Pat O'Brien, not long ago. O'Brien once played quarterback on the Marquette football team.

Nat Pendleton, who plays such dumb parts on the screen, was graduated with top honors from Columbia University and speaks Portuguese, Spanish, French and German.

Victor McLaglen will star in "Coast Guard" and his leading lady will be Barbara Stanwyck.

The company of the newest Zan picture has been having a bad time. The camera man of the picture dropped his camera and broke his foot. Maureen O'Sullivan was bitten by a cockatoo and stung by a hornet, and even Tarzan got poisoned by poison ivy.

Olivia de Havilland is to be teamed with Robert Montgomery in her next film.

### LOCAL BUSINESS MAN RETURNS FROM TEXAS CENTENNIAL

Reports Fair Well Worthwhile  
Visit—Tells of Some of  
The Unusual Features  
Of Presentation.

Keyed with that interest to travel, to learn and to keep informed and ever abreast with the times, Ed J. Arceneaux, resident business man of Bay St. Louis, recently left for Dallas, Texas, to see the Centennial there (for that is the official designation) and to journey on further affairs at the Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth.

Mr. Arceneaux motored to and from, accompanied by Mrs. Arceneaux and Mrs. A. B. Vassalli, the trio leaving here at 1:30 o'clock one morning and reaching the centennial city after 3 o'clock that evening.

"The trip was very pleasant to and fro," said Mr. Arceneaux, "roads of the very best and it was a pleasure rather than an ordeal to make the trip over so long a distance in one day. We went from here to Baton Rouge, crossed the river and by way of Shreveport and Alexandria it was easy and the shortest way."

"The Centennial celebration is far beyond expectations," reported the visitors. "Texas is interesting, not only the largest State in the Union but noted for its varied interests. Texas is four hundred years old, and governed under six flags each combination of design and color is represented on every side of the premises."

"Texas originally belonged to Mexico and it was at the battle of San Jacinto the state was won from its foreign ownership. It then became a Republic and it was then the Lone Star State flag was created and remained so for some dozen or more years until it knocked at the door of the Union asking for admission into Statehood. Texas took its part in the civil war and fought well and valiantly and won much glory for the cause and the South."

"Cost of the Centennial," continued Mr. Arceneaux, "represents an outlay of twenty-five million dollars, of which amount the federal government contributed seven million and the balance of the amount was raised by bond issue and other means, all to the credit of the people of Dallas. Other Texas cities desired the Centennial but none would come forward as Dallas did. It is a great exposition of Texas' history, culture and refinement."

"A feature missed by many, because the building was only completed recently and formally opened about two weeks ago, is the Texas State Bldg., costing \$1,200,000, a great Hall of State, built of granite, marble and bronze, that will remain as one of the permanent buildings of the 187 acres which the centennial occupies, right on the outskirts of the city. This building is worthy of a visit. It is a lasting tribute and memorial to the courage of the peo-

ple of Texas who brought independence to their people, who struggled until it attained greatness, at the price of blood."

"Dallas is the seat of the 'exposition,'" continued Mr. Arceneaux. At Fort Worth the Centennial is nothing but a place of frontier entertainment, though elaborate in the extreme. The Casa Manana—The House of Tomorrow, is the biggest cafe theater in the world. Seating five thousand people, to whom dinner is served before the show, two performances each evening only, and where the audience is mystified and thrilled when the stage, first unseen, is finally revealed when part of the massive open air building finally disappears to the other side of the world. It is here Billy Rose, of New York, created the biggest show ever. One pays \$1.50 to enter as admission fee and the dinner served is either a la carte or at \$1.50. Another more elaborate meal at \$2.00 per person. This stupendous stage show, largest and greatest aggregation of professional talent in the world, was a challenge to Dallas, since there is a great rivalry existing between the two cities some thirty or more miles apart.

"It. Worth people gave Rose an order. And how well he fulfilled it is best attested to by attending one of the performances. "The Mid-Way carries many attractions and is equal to that of other expositions. The Black Forest is one of the outstanding, where professionals skate on manufactured ice covering a wide area. After the skating period a dance floor slowly rolls forward and covers the ice surface until requisitioned again at a later scheduled hour."

"In all it is very complete, interesting and highly educational and I am glad to have been able to find time to make the trip. It will long live in mind after the Centennial will have become a thing of history."

**Death of Mrs. (Dr.)  
Wm. Hall's Grandmother  
At Centerville, Miss.**

Mrs. L. B. Robinson, grandmother of Mrs. (Dr.) Wm. Hall, of Bay St. Louis, died at her home in Centerville, Miss., Monday morning at 2 o'clock of a stroke.

Funeral ceremony took place late Monday afternoon, with religious rites at the Centerville Presbyterian church, of which the deceased had been a staunch and practical member. She is survived by nine children and a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mrs. Hall was devoted to her grandmother and feels the loss of this dear lady keenly. She has the sympathy of many friends in Bay St. Louis and from away as well. She attended the funeral.

## TESTIMONY IN CASE OF ROBBERY OF JOS. R. SCHARFF'S STORE

(Continued from page 1)

ing seats for themselves. The chairs are placed in the aisles and just how many are brought into requisition for this purpose—from the home to the courthouse—has not been definitely estimated.

Judge White is very correct about his court. He wants all spectators to trials to be seated. This insures better order. More than once during the week, while the case was in progress, the distinguished and veteran Judge ordered the courtroom cleared of all persons not seated.

This happened quite conspicuously Tuesday afternoon when Attorney Bidwell Adam asked that the court enter an order for mistrial. About 150 people were included in the order to leave the courtroom. It was at a juncture when the courtroom auditors broke out in burst of tremendous applause. The court then ordered a formal order declaration this spontaneous demonstration "unlawful" and a gross violation of the order of a formal order declaring the motion of Attorney Bidwell Adam asking for a declaration of a mistrial.

Lambly was in the witness chair prior to the outburst. He was narrating his own story, as State's witness, detailing a confession of detail of Scharff's robbery. The evidence was damaging in the extreme, it seemed to have declined the blame for the robbery and its apparent definiteness appealed to the crowd and their applause was that of apparent approval. But those who have attended Judge White's courts, well know he will tolerate no demonstrations and how well he ever abides by the dignity and tradition of the courts, to say nothing of his long years' experience on the bench.

Following this exhibition of spontaneity, Judge White not only ordered the expulsion of all persons standing in the courtroom but suspended proceeding for about twenty minutes. It was only after quiet had again been enthroned and all persons had been seated that he allowed the taking of testimony continued.

It was at this time Lambly testified his only motive in admitting his guilt to District Attorney Cowan and County Attorney E. J. Gex was to the effect he wished to "tell the truth and save people from being murdered."

At this juncture Attorney Adam, counsel for Oliver, asked if he were not the "kind of a fellow who would testify to save his own neck; turn up his comrades, and turn state's evidence to help his own case?"

**Another Outburst of Disorder.**  
During the trial Wednesday forenoon, Judge White had occasion to call the courtroom assembly to order and threatened, if necessary, he said, to clear the courtroom and hold the trial behind closed doors.

It was at this juncture when two of Oliver's children had taken the stand—two out of seven children of his own.

They were asked if they had been anyone coming to the home, in and out, at various times, besides members of the family and immediate neighbors or friends; if they had ever seen any member of the alleged gang call at the home. One of the quizzing attorneys, wishing to impress the penalty of telling a lie and wishing to further the impress of the importance of safety of telling the truth, asked, "Do you know what it means to tell a lie?" The child answered to a tell a lie would mean to go to hell." An uproar of laughter followed and Judge White visibly frowned and demanded quiet at the penalty of spectators being denied attending the trial.

**Oliver Takes Stand Tuesday.**  
Mark Oliver, former chief police city of Bay St. Louis and at the time of his arrest, as well as at present, constable of Beat 5, (Bay St. Louis beat of Hancock county), took the stand for the first time Tuesday morning. He was meticulously garbed in white, with a dark navy blue shirt a la mode, although later without his coat. His attire was fresh and perfect and he seemed concerned greatly about his clothes. At times he had a note book, prior to taking the stand; and made entries and referred to the little memorandum folder. Smoking cigars, his appearance made quite an impression.

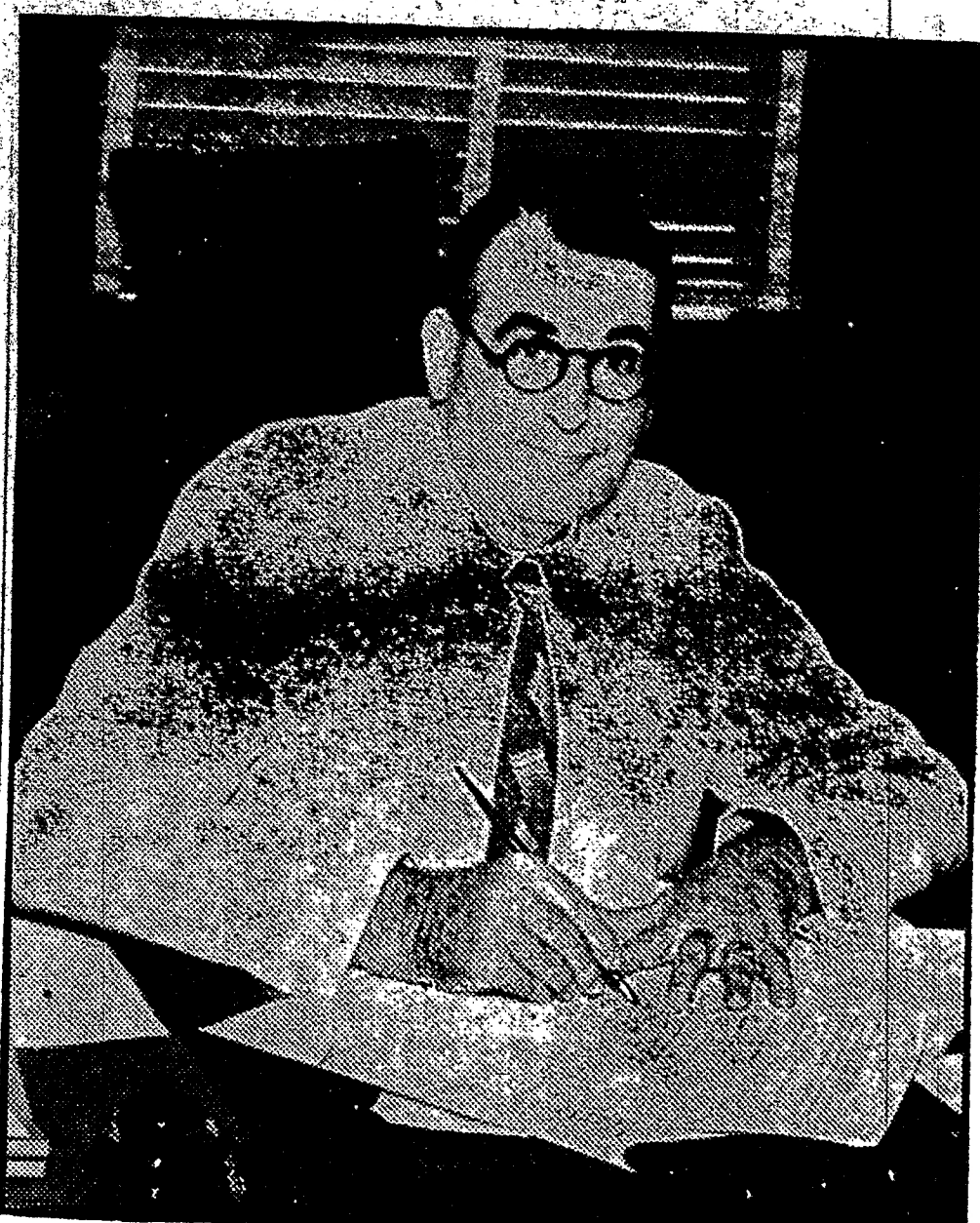
Some thirty or more character witnesses were put on the stand and testified to his character. They included men and women. They all agreed that they had known Oliver to be of good character and good behavior and that he enjoyed the confidence and respect of the community.

Oliver's testimony was to the effect he had known nothing of the happenings, the robbery of the night of September 5 at Scharff's store, Bay St. Louis. He said he was out of town that night and was in no way connected with the robbery nor with the man, who, the day or two previously, had given such damaging testimony and implicating him as the leader of the band.

In a calm and deliberate manner, with well modulated voice, he said the entire matter was of a foreign nature to him; he knew nothing of it and made it appear by deduction that whatever had been said previously by members of the band charged with the hold up and burglary was to the effect to blame him in order they may escape.

**Joseph Scharff on the Stand.**  
Joseph R. Scharff, Bay St. Louis, owner of two stores, one on North Beach Front and the other corner

## GOVERNOR SIGNS INDUSTRIAL BILL



**G**OVERNOR Hugh White last week-end signed the bill that inaugurated Mississippi's first state-wide effort toward industrialization. The bill as passed by both houses of the legislature is substantially the same as that presented

to the special session by Governor White. It provides a setup through which Mississippi communities may harness the power of governmental cooperation in their effort to obtain new payrolls with which to balance present agricultural income.

Main and Toulme street, to which place he was brought at the point of a revolver on the night of Saturday, September 5, by five men traveling in an automobile, following him after he had left his place of business for the night, took the stand Monday, first day of the trial.

Scharff substantially retold the story as he had the night of the robbery, although his mind was not quite clear since the experience of that night had bewildered and confused him considerably. He told how he had left his store; that he had taken two of his employees' home after a hard day's work, and it was on St. John street, while en route home, and near his store, a big car, without lights came from behind and jammed him against a fence. He said there were "four or five bandits in the car," and the greater time that he was with the men he was forced down with his face to the cushions. In this manner, he said, he was in no position to say who the men might be; that he did not have time to see their build or type and he did not remember exactly if they were masked or not, because the night was dark. To say nothing of the confusion and excitement incidental to the holdup.

Two of the men, however, Scharff says, he actually saw but even at that he could not tell if these particular two were marked or not, although he said he stood within a few feet of them while he was endeavoring to open the safe and when he gave the contents from the cash department to one of the men.

Scharff testified that none of the men in the party he could say was Oliver, and that he, since that time to the present, when he had seen the men charged with the robbery, could identify any of them since opening of the case. In New Orleans he saw Montebano and Glynn and was unable to identify either of the two.

**Lambly Testifies**  
The high spot and one of the sensational points of the progress of the trial was Monday when George Lambly, who said he had roomed in Gretna, La., told the jury that he and Montebano and Glynn had robbed Scharff of about \$325.00 on the night of September 5, and that his "cut" was \$75.00 of the money.

Lambly testified that he had been in contact with Mark Oliver for three weeks before the robbery, and that Forrest Favre, unemployed resident of Bay St. Louis, had been the "go-between" in nearly all of the alleged shaping of plans for the robbery of the Scharff store, from which Lambly further testified Oliver had estimated they would reap an approximate loot of \$3,000.00.

Lambly's testimony continued and was to the effect that Oliver and Favre came to the Gretna rooming house and met him on one occasion, and "rigged" up the whole job."

Lambly further testified that it was Oliver who had provided him with a Mississippi auto license tag. The court asked Lambly what kind of a license tag did the auto carry when it came, to which he replied it carried a Louisiana plate. And on its return to Louisiana it bore a Mississippi license.

Lambly said he came to Bay St. Louis on the Friday preceding the Saturday night robbery, but was unable to find either Oliver or Favre, so he returned to New Orleans and came back the next evening with Montebano and Glynn, first making a trip to the neighborhood of Scharff's store and residence and "spotting" Scharff's automobile in St. John's street, after the merchant had discharged two passengers from his car.

**Forrest Favre Testifies.**  
Forrest Favre, of Bay St. Louis, who turned State's evidence, testified that he was promised payment of \$50. to \$100.00 if he would point out to the alleged members of the band from New Orleans Scharff in person. To which, he said he agreed.

Not finding Scharff at either residence, he drove past his place of residence, in Carroll avenue. He said Scharff was sitting in the front

room of his house, reading a newspaper under lamplight. He pointed him out. But the men were not satisfied and said this was not sufficient identification. Then, Favre said, the party drove by the store, stopped and saw Scharff well, identified him by his glasses as a further mark of recognition, and after that proceeded their way, awaiting such time until the propitious moment to strike would appear.

**Two Enter Plea and Sentenced.**  
George Montebano and James Glynn, two of the five men charged with the robbery, withdrew their plea of "not guilty," entered last week and pleaded guilty. On recommendation of District Attorney R. C. Cowan Judge White sentenced each to five-years at hard labor on the Mississippi penitentiary at Parchman.

District Attorney stated that the State had been faced with "extreme difficulty" in preparing its cases under the indictments returned by the county grand jury and expected "further difficulty" the nature of neither were disclosed by the prosecuting attorney.

**Tuesday's Testimony**  
Tuesday's testimony brought out one story, that the crime had been plotted and planned at New Orleans, and that it was hatched some three weeks ago.

Tuesday's testimony brought out the fact that George Lambly, 33 years old, resident of Gretna, La., and Forrest Favre, 26 years old, of Bay St. Louis, had turned State's evidence in testimony that proved conclusively damaging to Oliver. Lambly's testimony was more in the form of a confession. He seemingly told all, holding nothing back.

**Lambly's Own Story**  
He and Favre described Oliver as the guiding hand and said there had been two separate conferences in New Orleans. Lambly, however, was the chief witness for the state. He was on the stand for three quarters of an hour Monday and two hours Tuesday afternoon.

Lambly, who is only 33 years old, is of pleasing appearance. Has both his father and mother who visited here for the trial. It was while on the stand Tuesday that Lambly told of his life from his 21st year onward. It was the story a gambler, sometimes working in New Orleans, but later ranging as far west as California. He came back from the West coast on a freight train, "broke," he said. He told of numerous trips to the Mississippi Gulf Coast over a period of several years.

Lambly said he had been arrested numerous times in several cities for minor infractions of the law, but had been convicted only once, on a charge of assault with intent to murder, for which he said he served three years and nearly two months in Angola prison. He said he had been confined in a jail in Texas for four months, but never was convicted there.

Coming back to Louisiana, Lambly said he operated a restaurant in Westwego in 1934, after he had served his term in Angola. He was married, he said, and lived at 209 Anderson street in Gretna, and has an 8-year-old child.

It was Lambly's own story of his confession of the Scharff robbery that led to an outburst of applause from the courtroom spectators which caused Oliver's counsel, Mr. Adam, to enter a formal motion that Judge White declare a mistrial.

**Favre's Testimony**  
Although he had turned State's evidence, Favre's testimony was somewhat different from that of Lambly's on close analysis. Favre did not seem to wish to incriminate any other so much as he wished to clear himself. His only admission was that he had been approached, offered payment like that of the "thirty pieces of silver" to point out the man who it was planned to be the victim of a most disturbing ordeal. His testimony was seemingly more of a defense rather than of making a "clean breast" whereby others might be implicated.





**THE** Extraordinary Session of the Legislature convened in Jackson at 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, Sept. 14.

Following roll call three new members were escorted to the Speakers' stand and sworn in. They were: Mrs. Pearl Stansel of Sunflower, W. E. Garland of Copiah, and Earl Richardson, of Neshoba.

"Shine" Morgan presided during the selection of a speaker, a vacancy existing by the death of Speaker Horace Stansel. Fielding Wright was put in nomination by Mrs. Pearl Stansel, widow of the late speaker, Representative Sam Lumpkin of Lee seconded the nomination, and election was by acclamation.

The Legislature got off to an immediate start, minor appropriation bills being passed at once—one calling for the expenses of the extraordinary session, one to support and equip the medical school at the university, and to repay a loan for work done at the mansion. Another appropriation was made to cover cost of purchase of automobile tags, and to repay funds borrowed used by National Guards in emergency cases. These were passed by the House, and most of them have already been acted upon favorably by the Senate.

Monday night, Sept. 14, a joint legislative session was held and Governor White outlined his plan to balance industry with agriculture.

Tuesday, Sept. 15 the House held a memorial service in respect of late Speaker Horace Stansel.

The discussion of the Industrial measure began early in both houses. The Senate disposed of it in short order. The House debated it several days, the bill finally passed the House late Thursday afternoon. The Senate concurred in the House amendments and the bill was oked and sent to the Governor.

The State Highway Commission is advertising the 11th contract letting of the forty-two-million dollar road program, for October 6th, at which time \$3,000,000 worth of highway projects consisting of grading, paving, bridge construction, etc., will be awarded.

Several weeks ago, Secretary of State Walker Wood, charged by statute with the care and custody of the capitol, started a force of employees at work on the old stock rooms, cleaning them and reclassifying and indexing the contents, for the convenience of the future. Some of the storage rooms had been filled with old records and books removed from the old capitol at the date of occupancy of the new capitol in 1903, and many of these records had probably not been disturbed in many years.

In this work of renovation and indexing, many old record books, both written and printed were brought to attention, some of which revealed some interesting history.

Among these records is a copy of the proceedings of the constitutional convention of 1868, and this and several more old records have been deposited with the department of archives and history.

Among other old books and records found, is the executive journal of the Secretary of State in 1874, containing the Acts of the governor at that time, who was Adelbert Ames, known and remembered in Mississippi as the "carpet-bag governor of reconstruction days, and another book is the Senate Journal of the regular 1874 session of the legislature. Both of these books contain the inaugural address of Governor Ames, written out in the executive journal, and printed in the senate journal.

Ames had been governor before his elective term, which began in January, 1874. He was a Union army officer, and at the close of the war between the States, held the rank of major-general, and was assigned to duty in Mississippi. On June 15, 1868, he was appointed, military governor of the state, under the reconstruction laws in force at that time. His administration, it is said, was exceeding arbitrary. Later he was elected to the U. S. Senate and took his seat in 1870. In 1873, when reconstruction was in its darkest period, Ames was elected governor, and at the same time, A. K. Davis, a negro, was elected lieutenant governor, and T. W. Cardoza and James J. Hill, both negroes, were elected superintendent of education and secretary of state, respectively.

When Ames took office as governor, there were nine negro senators and 55 negro representatives. There were a number of other negroes elected to state and county office during the reconstruction period, facts we are giving, merely to give you an idea of what conditions existed during the time of Ames' public life in Mississippi.

Ames' elective term as governor, however, bore evidence of being

more conservative than was his appointive term. He was an educated man, and his inaugural address was well worded, though rather brief. Judging from his expressions, his arbitrary manner has become somewhat modified as time passed, and he made a number of timely suggestions, and his address showed that the state had a number of problems, almost identical with some of those that have confronted us during the depression of the past several years.

A democratic legislature was elected in 1875, and in the session of 1876, Lieut. Governor Davis was im-

peached and removed from office on charges of corruption. Supt. Cardoza was allowed to resign, after having been impeached. Impeachment proceedings were instituted against Ames, but on March 29th, 1876, they were dismissed and Ames resigned as Governor on that day.

The legislature adjourned sine die at noon Saturday, after concluding a very busy week's work, in which they passed the entire industrial program and other matters recommended by the Governor, and completed this work within a week, much to the satisfaction of the people of the State.

#### Gulfport Firm Buys Park and Yacht Harbor Bonds

Sam Gates & Co., Investment Bankers, Gulfport, Miss., have just completed the purchase from the City of Gulfport of \$68,000 Park and Yacht Harbor bonds.

These bonds were dated April 1, 1936, bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent and due serially from April 1, 1937 through April 1, 1955, and the price paid was par and accrued interest.

Approving legal opinion of Messrs.

Charles & Trauernicht of St. Louis was obtained on the bonds.

The Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works had previously agreed to purchase the bonds from the City but the City's credit was sufficiently good that it was not necessary to call on the Government. The bonds were sold direct to the Gulfport investment banking house.

#### EXPECT SCARCITY

A rising demand causes experts to predict a scarcity of supply in several industries, including the automobile textile, steel and machine tool.

#### SEEKING JOBS

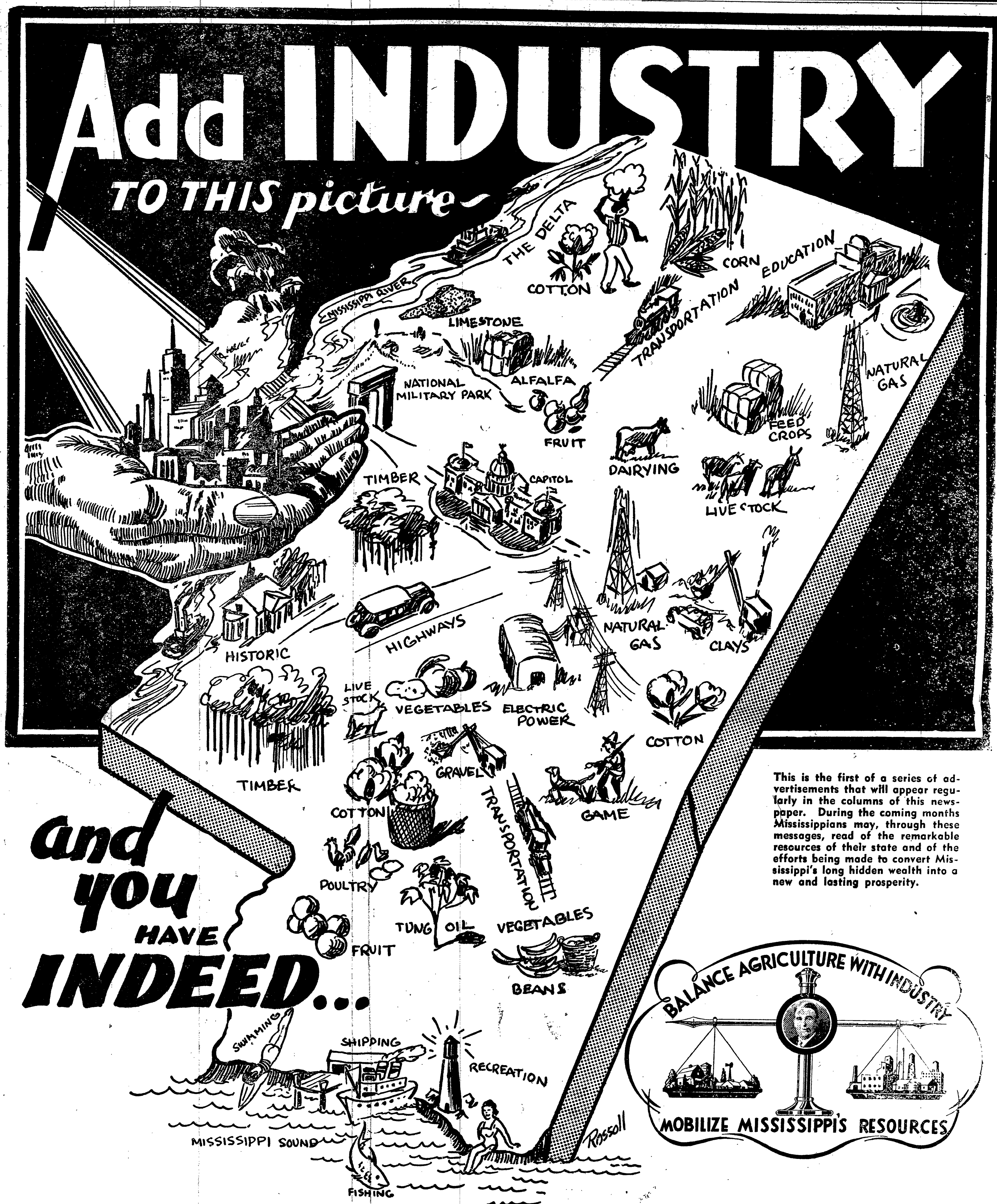
Unemployment relief expenditures are expected to decrease if private employment increases. The United States Employment service is making a vigorous effort to place qualified persons on the rolls of private employers.

Secretary of State Hull continues to stress the desirability of better economic relations among nations through equality of treatment, with fewer restrictions on trade, as a means of promoting mutual welfare of all peoples and thus aiding in the continuance of peace.

#### MATANUSKA

There are 163 families at the Government's Matanuska Valley farm colony in Alaska where Eugene Carr, Government official, says there is plenty of room for other American farmers. He thinks that at least seventy per cent of the pioneer families will be self-supporting after the present harvest. He also reports that 46 families have returned to their homes in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Droughts fail to cut plains population, Federal report says.



This is the first of a series of advertisements that will appear regularly in the columns of this newspaper. During the coming months Mississippians may, through these messages, read of the remarkable resources of their state and of the efforts being made to convert Mississippi's long hidden wealth into a new and lasting prosperity.

## A Mighty MISSISSIPPI



MISSISSIPPI — with the number one cotton crop of the nation and a long record of leadership among agricultural states — Mississippi, a commonwealth proudly raising its forests toward the sky and nursing in its bosom vast natural resources — a state rich in romance and points of historic interest — a leader in education since the establishment of the nation's first female college and first agricultural high school — a pioneer in tung oil plantings that promise it a place in the paint and varnish industry. Mississippi — touched on its entire western boundary by the Father of Waters — traversed by trunk line railways, airways and power lines — boasting today a forty-two million dollar highway paving program — a state

of majestic hills, with a broad and fertile delta, expansive prairies on sloping coastal plains — a state that dips its feet into the warm waters of the Gulf along a modern Riviera unequalled for its beauty, its fishing, and its deep sea port through which flows the commerce of the world.

MISSISSIPPI — with this background — peopled by an alert and aggressive citizenship — today moves forward in an effort to add the benefits of industry and new payrolls to this picture, that it may by a wise and sound balance of present assets with new capital, become indeed a mighty Mississippi — in truth, America's state of opportunity!

### MISSISSIPPI ADVERTISING COMMISSION

PUBLISHED BY THIS NEWSPAPER IN COOPERATION WITH THE MISSISSIPPI ADVERTISING COMMISSION







## MUTCHLER & ASHTON

# COAST SERVE-SELF

### Grocery and Market

Echo Building — Bay St. Louis, Miss.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25-26.

#### HIP-O-LITE

Marshmallow Cream 1/2 pt. can	10c
Calo Dog Food, 16 oz. can 3 for	25c
8 oz. can	5c
Prince's Finest Salmon No. 1 can	25c
Prince's Finest Fruit for Cocktail, small can	10c
No. 1 tall can	17c
No. 2 1/2 can	28c
Seedless Grapes, per pound	5c
Cloverbloom Butter, pound rolls	35c
Good Luck Oleo, Pound carton	19c
Snowdrift, 3 pound can	55c
Big R Tomatoes, No. 2 cans 3 for	25c
No. 1 can	5c
Stokely's Country Gentleman Corn, No. 1 can	10c
No. 2 cans, 2 for	25c
David Harum Petit Pois Peas, No. 2 can	25c
Cloverbloom Cream Cheese, 3 for	25c

## Meat Bargains

Read These Prices — See What You Can Save.

Baby Beef, Whole, Round, rump off, lb.	15c
Baby Beef, Round, for Steak or Roast,	
Any size, pound	17c
Baby Beef, Whole Loin, Kidney out, pound	15c
Baby Beef Loin, for roast or steak,	
Cut any size, lb.	17c
Baby Beef, Whole, shoulder, rib off, lb.	7c
Baby Beef Shoulder, for roast or steak,	
Cut any size, pound	10c
Baby Beef Rump, whole, lb.	13c
Baby Beef Prime Rib, pound	15c
Ground Meat, for meat loaf or hamburger,	
2 pounds for	25c
Short Ribs or Brisket, for Stew, lb.	5c
Armour's Star Sliced Bacon, pound carton	37c
Black Hawk Sliced Bacon, pound	35c

## The Sea Coast Echo

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### FOR MAYOR

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to formally announce the candidacy of

**HON. G. Y. (BULL) BLAIZE**

for re-election as mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis.

**HENRY J. (SON) COLSON**

for election as mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis.

#### FOR COMMISSIONER

(Re-election)

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to formally announce the candidacy of

**W. L. BOURGEOIS**

for re-election as commissioner of the City of Bay St. Louis.

**H. GRADY PERKINS**

for re-election as commissioner of the City of Bay St. Louis.

**LEON B. CAPDEPON**

for election as commissioner of the City of Bay St. Louis.

### City Echoes

—John and Peck Bopp left during the week to resume their studies at Tulane.

—David Griffith, Jr., left a few days ago for Mississippi State College to continue his studies.

—Mrs. Gerie Starnesburg returned to New Orleans after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Francis Bopp.

—Miss Cora Griffith has returned to Hattiesburg where she has resumed her studies at Mississippi Woman's College.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fuller of New Orleans were entertained Tuesday at the home of their friends Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bragg in Dunbar avenue.

—Jos. Hemmersback who was seriously injured in an accident on board a ship which he was employed is still in Marine hospital in New Orleans but is slowly advancing toward recovery.

—Miss Maizie Durr a lovely and popular young lady of New Orleans was here during the week renewing old acquaintances and looking up friends of former days, when she spent the summer seasons here.

—Mrs. J. C. Buckley has returned from New Orleans to which city she recently hastened, called there by a message announcing the painful illness of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Chrysler, who has recovered and is up and out again, which, we are glad to chronicle. Mrs. Chrysler is a frequent visitor locally and enjoys a wide circle of friends in the Bay-Waveland area.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lorch came out from New Orleans recently for a visit of a while at their summer home on the beach boulevard, enjoying the delights of the late season. The Echo appreciates a visit from Mr. Lorch, truly a scholarly gentleman and a most congenial spirit.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Juden and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Juden, came out from New Orleans Sunday and spent the day visiting at the home of their relatives, Mrs. Marie-Judene Juden, son and daughter, at the family home in Court street. Miss Juden is a member of the younger social set at New Orleans and is extremely popular.

—Mr. C. Q. Thompson, of Dunbar avenue was called, in July, to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. R. S. Cocks, at her home in Selma, Ala., is still with her. Her condition shows but little improvement. Mrs. Cocks is well known at the Bay when she resided with her husband the late professor Cocks of Tulane University, one the beach, at Cedar Point.

—Sunday was the birthday of popular Aline Carmen, of New Orleans who is attending school at St. Joseph Academy, and making her school days home with her aunt, Mrs. Nora Jones. Her mother Mrs. Carmen, came over from New Orleans for the happy occasion. She was accompanied by Mr. Bernard Jones. In the afternoon a number of friends called to offer congratulations and expressions of esteem and admiration.

—Mrs. E. D. Elliott, of New Orleans, after visiting her son, Publisher W. A. Elliott of the Slidell News, Slidell, La., is in Bay St. Louis for a visit of indefinite period, visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott. Mrs. Elliott, Sr., recently returned from an extended visit to Texas, where she visited a son at Houston and another at Beaumont, all engaged in the newspaper and printing pursuit.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Osinach returned home the latter part of last week, from a journey to Atlanta, Ga., where they spent a while visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ballard, who reside there since their move last year from Memphis, Tenn., where they lived for a number of years. Mr. Osinach was favorably impressed with the "New York of the South" and reports economic conditions decidedly on the upgrade.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert de Ben have closed their summer home on Waveland beach and moved back to their Bay St. Louis domicile for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. de Ben have with them Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lodwick who will make their permanent domicile at the De Ben home. Mr. Lodwick commuting to and from New Orleans daily. Their young son is attending college at Covington, La., where Mr. and Mrs. Lodwick will visit him from time to time.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Everson of Dallas, Texas are spending sometime with their friends Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford. Mrs. Everson is pleasantly remembered here as lovely Virgie Cleveland. Joint hostesses with her aunt Mrs. Fannie Shansy of the Pickwick hotel. By her kind interest, courtesy and an eye to the comfort and pleasure of the guests of that popular hostelry, she made friends far and wide, and numbers her local friends by the score. When she visits the Bay she does not fail to look up old friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher left during the last part of last week for a trip to cover a period of several weeks, leaving here they first spent a while in Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. Pitcher transacted business. From there they journeyed to Spartanburg, S. C., thence to Hendersonville, N. C., where they will spend part of the early fall. They plan a visit to New York City before returning home in October, visiting the nation's metropolis as per annual custom. Surely such itinerary will prove a journey and visit of combined interest.

—After a visit of two weeks, during which time she was feted on every side in social circles, marking her stay, Miss Manie Alice Buckley has returned to her home at Enterprise, Miss., while here the interesting guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Buckley.

—Captain J. V. Toulme accompanied by his wife were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Flaspoller at their home in Waveland. It is good news to the friends of Capt. Toulme that he has sufficiently recovered from his long illness to take this jaunt to the Coast.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Faust who were married in New Orleans last Wednesday are spending their honeymoon in Waveland guests of Mrs. Dausereau and family. Mrs. Faust before her marriage was Miss Catherine Papa a popular and much admired young lady in New Orleans.

—Hon. E. J. Adam, newspaper man and president Board of Supervisors Harrison county was a visitor to Hancock county circuit court during the week, attending the hearing of what is popularly termed the "Oliver case." Mr. Adam's son, the Hon. Bidwell Adam representing Mark Oliver during the trial.

—Mrs. Margaret Coogan, of New Orleans, whose summer home is in Hancock street, returned to Bay St. Louis a few days ago from New York City and Saratoga Springs, N. Y., at the latter place attending the annual convention of Ladies Auxiliary, Spanish American War Veterans as an accredited delegate from Louisiana. "The convention was numerous attended," says Mrs. Coogan, "and proved both of profit and life and constructive deliberative result, and the visit to New York City was, as usual, one of varied and engaging interest." After a stay of several days' rest here she will continue her journey homeward.

—Members of Louisiana Legislature are canvassed in interest to calling special session of Legislature with view of repealing the 2 per cent sales tax. It is proposed not to tolerate the nuisance tax.

Green asks a new national effort to regulate working hours.

Col. Knox claims all New England for Governor Landon.

Democratic leaders predict seventy-one seats in the Senate.

School aid by PWA has reached 1,457 of nation's counties.

DR. TICHENOR'S ANTISEPTIC

### MAYOR G. Y. BLAIZE WHOSE CANDIDACY FOR RE-ELECTION IS SUBJECT OF INTEREST



HON. G. Y. BLAIZE

Formally announced in the columns of The Sea Coast Echo as a candidate for re-election is receiving favorable reception over the municipality. Realizing the services and his full time he has given the city, and with untiring energy and unflagging interest he has made the city an ideal chief executive. Years of experience in public life fits him to discharge the duties of the office with success and to the best advantage of voters and property owners as well.

### Waveland Council Moves To Take Care Of School Children

At recessed meeting Board of Mayor and Aldermen Waveland, it was voted that a two-mill school tax be levied this year as a specific fund for the purchase of transportation facilities for pupils to and from the homes to school. This will form a popular move inasmuch schoolchildren must be taken care of and protected from the rigors of cold and inclement weather. The Mayor and aldermen will be applauded for this thoughtful and kindly consideration for the little ones.

### NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM THE LOCAL HOSPITAL

Mr. Sylvan Ladner who has been ill in the hospital, went home somewhat improved.

Miss Mary Frasier, a teacher at Kiln, has been in the hospital for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carver announce the birth of a son, born Sept. 21st.

Mrs. Emma Carver and Mrs. Idile Hoda are patients at the hospital.

### Scratch of Baby Costs the Life of Memphis Woman

Memphis, Tenn.—A baby's hand, physicians said, contributed to the death of Mrs. Clara Atkins Roberts.

The infant child of a relative gurgled with delight as she bathed him a few days ago. A tiny hand shot upward, scratching Mrs. Roberts in an eye.

An infection set in. Complications developed during the treatment. She died yesterday.

### A Splendid Trip

A tip to Governor White: There's a citizen down at Laurel named Frank Wisner who would make an admirable member of your Industrial Commission if he can be persuaded to serve. Nowhere in Mississippi can be found a person more industrially minded than Frank Wisner. He is a mighty busy man, and service with him would mean sacrifice, but when you want a job well done, always get a busy man to do it.—Jackson News.

Memphis votes \$300,000 to begin immediate construction of a municipal system distribution of T V A electricity.

## PRINTING

LETTERHEADS  
BILLHEADS  
FANDBILLS  
PERSONAL STATIONERY

FINE printing means fine correspondence, whether it's personal or business. It helps to make and hold contracts, it is impressive and dignified. Use printed communications and you will establish new contacts. Prices are low now.

Phone 3-J  
Job Department

The Sea Coast Echo  
CHAS. G. MOREAU  
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

### Personal and General

#### INTERESTING WEDDING CELEBRATED AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. F. L. HERLIHY.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Herlihy, in Main near Nicaise avenue, was the scene of an interesting wedding celebration, the occasion the marriage of Mrs. Herlihy's sister, Miss Jehane Anais Underwood, to Mr. William J. McQueen, both residents of New Orleans. The ceremony was performed at Waveland, with the Rev. Father M. J. Costello, pastor of the church of St. Claire, Waveland, officiating, Father Costello a personal warm friend of the contracting parties.

It was a quiet event with only near relatives of the two families and a few others attending.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tobin Herndon Underwood and the groom a son of Mrs. Louis G. McQueen and the late Louis G. McQueen, all of New Orleans.

The bride wore a chic gown of blue satin and carried an armful of white roses and other white flowers. She had as her only attendant, her sister, Miss Fannie John Underwood, of New Orleans, who wore a frock of wine-colored, velvet and carried a cluster of yellow roses. Mr. McQueen had as his best man, his brother, Mr. Gustave McQueen.

There was an informal reception for the bridal party and relatives later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herlihy, after which Mr. and Mrs. McQueen left on a bridal trip to Florida. They will be at home in New Orleans after October 1, with Mr. McQueen's mother, at her residence, 128 Sherwood Forest Drive.

The bridal couple left the Herlihy home late that evening for their wedding journey, their car chalked with mischievous inscriptions while they were unsuspectingly participating in the celebration.

A number of relatives and others from New Orleans motored from that city and back that evening to be present for the happy event.

#### GULFPARK'S NEWEST STUDENT FROM BAY ST. LOUIS.

Miss Dorothy Tudury matriculated at Gulf Park College this season and the faculty is not only especially proud to have "Dot" as a registrant but a representative from Bay St. Louis as well. Miss Tudury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury, and grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tudury, is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy and a talented young lady of unusual ability.

#### MISS MARY ELBA MARSHALL ON MT. HOLYOKE FACULTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall returned recently to their New Orleans domicile after spending the heated term at their Bay St. Louis home at Cedar Point, accompanied by their son, Mr. Charles Marshall, who will finish in law at Tulane at the end of the 1936-37 semester, and their daughter, Miss Mary Elba Marshall. Miss Marshall has gone to Hadley, Mass., where she is a member of the faculty of Mt. Holyoke College, an institution of higher learning for women. Miss Marshall was a member of Newcomb College teaching corps last season.

#### ARTIST VISITS FOR WEEK-END TO CONDUCT ART CLASSES LOCALLY.

Professor and Mrs. Horace A. Russ of New Orleans spent the week end at their summer home in Lakeshire. They had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William A. J. Tonglet. Mrs. Russ is a charming hostess and understands making her guests feel at home. Prof. Russ is prominent in art circles and enjoys the distinction of being President New Orleans Art League, men artists; member Southern States Art League, must live in the South; member Gulf Coast Art Association; member Board of Directors, New Orleans Art Assn.; Instructor of Art, Warren Easton High School, New Orleans, La.

Beginning October 3rd, Prof. and Mrs. Russ will make regular fortnight visits to the Coast during the winter, when he will continue his sea-side art classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Everson declare this to have been one of the most enjoyable.

Visitors from Dallas are entertained at fish fry party.

One of the most delightful of recent events was the fish fry given by Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Pernach at Lechene, their home at DeLisle, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. E. Everson, of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Everson declare this to have been one of the most enjoyable.

#### DRAWING AND PAINTING CLASSES

For Beginners and Advanced Students

Will be held in Bay St. Louis on the following days. Beginning—  
Sat. October 3, from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.  
Sat. Oct. 17, from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.  
Sat. Oct. 31, from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.  
Sat. Nov. 7, from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.  
Sat. Nov. 21, from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.  
Sat. Dec. 5, from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.  
Sat. Dec. 19, from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

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able experiences of their trip to the Coast and one that will always be remembered.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY BY MRS. EUGENE DAVIS FOR YOUNG DAUGHTER.

A very beautiful birthday party was given by Mrs. Eugene Davis Saturday night in honor of her daughter Oris. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Nora Jones and Mrs. Eugene Joyner. All the members of the school class of the honoree were present, also a number of other guests.

An enjoyable feature of the evening was the amateur hour in which each guest contributed a song, dance or a story. It was productive of much laughter and enjoyment. The balance of the evening was spent in dancing, games and enjoying the delicious refreshment.

#### OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS ATTENDING M'QUEEN-UNDERWOOD WEDDING.

Out-of-town visitors for the McQueen-Underwood wedding Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Tobin Herndon Underwood, Miss Fannie John Underwood, Mr. Tobin Herndon Underwood, Jr., Mrs. L. G. McQueen, Wm. Gustave McQueen, Miss Bert, Mercedes and Lillian McQueen.

#### M. D. Brett Back After Speech On South at Detroit

His message on the excellent financial condition of the South having been scattered throughout the United States, M. D. Brett, state comptroller department of bank supervision, was back at his office Tuesday at Jackson.

Mr. Brett attended the National Association of State Bank Supervisors in Detroit. He had been selected in advance to tell the banking leaders of conditions in the South. His speech covered the entire South and was reinforced by surveys, industry and bank reports, showing financial improvement in the South. He especially stressed progress in Mississippi.

#### 4 Stitches Taken In Coast's Negro's Heart; May Live.

Gulfport—Emanuel Lewis, a negro, was still alive Monday afternoon with what was said to be a fair chance of recovery after four stitches were taken in his heart at a hospital here Monday night. A Gulfport surgeon performed the operation. The wound in the negro's heart was inflicted by a negro woman with a knife during an altercation.

#### Moviedom Hears Mary Pickford and Rogers to Wed

Hollywood—Mary Pickford admitted today she recently confided, "I'm not engaged—that is not yet," and movie colony friends are predicting she will marry Charles "Buddy" Rogers, handsome young orchestra leader, within three weeks. "Yes, I said that to a very old friend," Miss Pickford, answered.

#### AMPLE FUNDS

The belief is general that interest rates will continue low and that easy money will be available for expansion. The Federal Government's borrowing has passed its peak and this will leave ample bank funds for private financing.

#### ENCOURAGED!

Last week it was made clear at the White House that some of the speeches originally planned by the President during the campaign will be abandoned. President Roosevelt is reported encouraged over the prospects for his re-election.

The American Legion, concluding its meeting at Cleveland, Wednesday, selected New York City for its convention in 1937. Harry W. Colmery, Topeka, Kansas, is slated for national commander.

Mrs. Senator Rose M. Long has moved from New Orleans to Baton Rouge, where her daughter and a son are students at L. S. U.

Landon plans to carry the fight to Roosevelt in farm country.

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